

Easter Style Creations '07



A graceful eton in a beautiful pearl gray panama with Gibsonsque (broad) shoulders—finished with self-color taffeta pipings and soutache; fancy Persian vestee—also in tan, navy brown and black special at **\$10**

A jaunty man-tailored cut-away suit is beautifully tailored in a large shepherd check suiting—the tight fitting, perfectly plain coat buttons through and is satin lined—full plaited skirt—an unusual value **\$10**

Eleven Choice Easter Suit Styles.

From a handful of straws you can, mayhap, imagine the straw-stack—these eleven are but a handful from our enormous stock.

Voile-like chiffon panamas—a beautiful tan shade—over a darker tan taffeta in the jacket. The little eton has slashed back and is heavy with wide silk braid—silk girdle—marked only **\$25**

A novelty at \$30—a fine quality, navy panama tailored into a blouse suit with Gibsonsque shoulder straps and wide Japanese sleeves—collar cuffs and girdle of blue and black taffeta **\$30**

A beautiful cutaway suit of fine French suiting (cream ground and brownish-tan checks.) The jacket has inset bias bands and a touch of pink on collar and cuffs—18 gore skirt **\$35**

A new arrival today—a model combining both the eton and cutaway effects—finished with checked taffeta, soutache and buttons—the material is black and white shepherds check—especially priced at **\$15**

Eton of tan and white checked suiting with wide Gibson strappings over shoulders and finished with soutache and braid buttons novel short sleeves with cuffs—also in other shades—big value at **\$15**

The material is a stylish golden brown panama light in weight. The chic eton jacket is elaborate with silk braids, braid ornaments, and brown soutache—four other desirable shades—specially priced at **\$12½**

Broadcloth pony suit—a rich lustrous Indian red broadcloth of chiffon weight—the trimmings of black taffeta pipings and soutache produce a charming effect—beautifully tucked sleeves, 3-4 length—very special at **\$15**

Black suits at \$15—one eton style is tailored from an excellent black panama—the jaunty jacket is lined with guaranteed taffeta—same material faces the collar and cuffs—box-plaited skirt **\$15**

A handsome model is shown in pearl-gray panama with a charming plaited and box-plaited eon coat, piped with black and white plaid taffeta—roll collar of silk—stunning 3-4 length sleeves—priced **\$25**

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Devoted to the Interest of Christian and Temperance Work, Under the Supervision of Francis Willard W. C. T. U. and Directed by Mrs. Dr. Dugan, to Whom all Communications for this Column Should be Sent.

ETAON en March 11, 1907, Knoxville, Tenn. voted dry by a decisive majority of 1,929. The saloon vote was but little more than two thousand.

The following notes on the election are taken from the Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, Tenn., of March 12, 1907.

Knoxville is the fourth town in the state to abolish saloons under the provisions of the Pendleton law.

Interest now centers in the election to be held in Jackson next Thursday.

With Jackson dry there will remain but four places in Tennessee in which the sale of liquor will be authorized. These are Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga and La Follette. Bills are now pending in the legislature to abolish the character of the last named town.

Should the saloons be banished from this place there will then be but three counties out of ninety-six in Tennessee in which the sale of liquor is authorized by law.

The followers of temperance swept the city of Knoxville in Monday's election, carrying by decisive majorities every ward in the city except the Fifth and Seventh, and losing these precincts by exceptionally small majorities.

The total vote of 6,419 is the largest ever cast in this city by more than two thousand. The vote received by the drys alone is considerably larger than the normal total vote cast in the city, and the total votes polled gives a good indication of the rapid growth of the city and the keen interest in the election.

No less than ten thousand men, women and children passed through the streets, presenting an imposing spectacle—a long to be remembered sight.

It was unprecedented, incomparable, immense, awe inspiring, and still pathetic. It was a medley of humanity from the highest to the lowest, an animated, breathing and pathetic appeal to the freemen of Knoxville to rise in their might and wipe liquor from the proud queen city of East Tennessee and to drive from the threshold of their homes the licensed saloon. The appeal has been heard and the request granted.

The procession was headed by six policemen walking abreast to clear the route. No feature of the work done by the ladies of the city in the interest of the temperance cause yesterday was more effective than the singing of Miss Vera Smith, whose splendid, cultivated soprano voice has brought her in great favor throughout Knoxville.

Miss Smith was driven from one polling place to another throughout the city. At each voting place she stood in the carriage and sang a temperance solo. Hats were removed and heads were bowed as long as she continued to sing. Everywhere she was compelled to respond with encores, and not once did she sing that she did not drive away cheered by hundreds.

As Miss Smith sang to the crowds at the voting places, Miss Nannie Curtis, the noted temperance worker from Texas, who has participated in the campaign against saloons, spoke to them. She made a plea against the saloons, and for the wives, mothers, children and homes. Mrs. Curtis is an elegant talker and she never failed to create a favorable impression wherever she was heard.

The school of the Evangelists at Kinsberlin Heights contributed some hundred and fifty to two hundred to the throng that filled Knoxville's streets election day. Headed by their designated leader the students marched twelve miles into the city, arriving about noon, and passed along Gay street with banners floating. They arrived too late for the main parade, but they held one of their own and did not fail to make known what side they are on. With their march along Gay street at an end, they went to different polling places and held services of songs and talks.

News of the sweeping victory of the anti-saloon forces in the Knoxville election was received with great pleasure by former United States Senator Edward Carmack. The former senator expressed himself as being highly gratified at the great victory which the temperance people had won. During the campaign in Knoxville Senator Carmack made two speeches in behalf of the temperance forces to immense audiences. It is thought here that the victory in Knoxville will have a powerful effect on the result in Jackson.

Both branches of the South Carolina legislature have voted to abolish the State dispensary system for the sale of liquor. This system, which was established by Senator Tillman in 1893, gave the State officers a monopoly of the sale of strong drink. The revenue went to the support of schools. Liquors could not be sold after sunset or before sunrise. They could not be sold to miners or drunkards. They could not be drunk on the premises. There were other salutary restrictions, and the power of local option continued as any county could refuse to receive the dispensary that chose so to vote.—The C. E. World of Feb. 21, 1907.

Do you remember that day when sixty strong, every woman but one a white ribbon, we started out, not with petitions, but a voteless vote. "Shall intoxicating liquors be sold in Delaware as a beverage? Yes—No." We came back at evening time, weary and worn, but when the count was made, 1554 No; Yes 1. I have often heard the question: what are you doing anyway? I could write for hours and hours telling what we have done or tried to do. "The arm of the Lord is not shortened," and we believe that the great reform has come, not as a "mane" but as a steady onward flowing stream.—History of Delaware Ohio W. C. T. U.

First Presidential Mansion. The first presidential mansion stood on the corner of Franklin square and Cherry street, New York (1789). A portion of the East river bridge structure rests on the site and is marked by a tablet on the bridge abutment.

How Shoes Should Fit. A shoe or a stocking that is too short, may so seriously deform a child's foot as to cause trouble through life.

Foot-gear of all sorts should have above everything, length, breadth and thickness.

The shoe ought to be at least half an inch longer than the foot, with the double sole broad enough to save the uppers from touching the ground.

Given these essentials the closer it fits the foot the better.

New Coiffure Is Quite Grecian. The Grecian coiffure is less high than it was last season, the hair being drawn loosely back and massed about where the traditional Greek knot is placed. There is, however, no semblance of the hard psyche knot in the soft coils and puffs and curls of the coiffure as a mode. The fashionable women in general are still wearing their hair very high, but the French influence has been noticeable among the most modish women of the opera crowd.

Leave your measure for your spring suit at Joe Voli's, North Main. 3-1511

CALEDONIA NEWS

Caledonia, Ohio, March 22.—The Epworth League held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meister Friday evening was well attended. A nice lunch was served by the hostess.

John Iden, who was injured last Thursday morning by being hit by a Big Four freight, has recovered sufficiently to be around town. He has not returned to his duties as drayman.

Roy Logan, a son of James Logan, who was killed in an Erie railroad wreck a few years ago, was killed in a wreck at Geneva, Pennsylvania, Thursday night. The young man was also an engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croft, of Henpio, Missouri, visited last week with the former's sister, Mrs. David Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Croft spent the winter in Ohio with Mr. Knight's parents and were on their way back to Missouri.

A wrestling match will be held at the town hall Thursday evening, March 28, between "Tough" Anderson of Marion and Scott Hummer of Caledonia. Anderson agrees to throw Anderson three times in 70 minutes.

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Frank Bayles of Caledonia, Thad Crissinger, Frank Spurlock and Jael Bending left Monday evening for the Lewistown reservoir, where they will spend a few days hunting ducks.

Mrs. A. E. Jackson and daughter Victoria visited with Melvin Jackson and family at Ashland from Thursday until Sunday evening. Mr. Jackson joined his family Saturday evening and returned home with them Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold an Easter sale and supper at the town hall Saturday, March 30. The sale will be held afternoon and evening.

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